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Some time ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak highly of it. SIMON GOLDBERG, East Main St., Cal.

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Uniform Band, K. of P., Leavenworth, Kan., May 19, fare, 6.15

J. H. PHILLIPS, City Ticket Agent.

I have two little grandchildren who are teaching this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my house work. Mrs. W. L. DUNAGAN, Don-Quana, Hickman Co., Tenn.

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## TO RUN BASES

Famous Tom Daly Tells the Secrets of His Specialty.

Some Great Players' Ways—Why Speed Is Not the Main Thing, and Wherein a Great Physique Is Superfluous.

(Continued from page 1.)

The evolution of baseball has shown that its scientific possibilities are greater with reference to base running, probably, than with reference to any other feature of the entire game. I can remember when scientific base running was a thing unheard of. In the days when batting and fielding were deemed the only real qualifications of a superior all round player, the running of bases seemed to have no generally ascertainable rules at all.

Now these things are all changed, and when the manager makes up his team one of the first things he inquires into is the base-running ability of the man he proposes to engage. Fleetness

of foot is naturally an important characteristic, although not the most important one, in spite of some general notions to the contrary. It is curious that this matter of base running is not well understood by devotees of the game. Perhaps it is due to the fact that it is not possible to lay down exact rules, as is more or less possible with other departments of the sport. I mean that one cannot say do this or that, because base running is a matter of general science rather than of special rule. To understand it, one must master generalities and study the methods of great players, and such rules as I mean to lay down will not be in the nature of universal guides, but rather incidental directions.

To begin with, I do not agree with those who declare that base running has not kept up with the progress of the game in other respects. On the contrary, I think that this department was never so ably followed by its expert as now, and as for batting and fielding, there is not a bit more science in them than in base running. We occasionally hear of an old-time fielder who could field better than any other man of to-day; for instance, a man like Wright. We also hear of old-time batsmen who could outbat Duffy and Van Halten of to-day, but you never hear anybody say that in base running ten or twenty years ago there were men who could surpass Burk, Ewing, Murphy, Hamilton or Duffy. These men are unquestionably great base runners. I don't think that at any time during the past periods we have seen such base running as will be done this year by the men above named.

In the olden time, speed was considered the only necessary attribute to make a first-class base runner. This idea is all wrong. Of course a really first-class base runner must have plenty of speed, but to be a scientific base stealer, he must also possess rare judgment and the ability characteristic of every first-class sprinter. He must be able to start quickly. There is a great deal in getting a good start just as a pitcher delivers a ball. Now, Mike Kelly was always considered a great base runner, and yet there have been many baseball players who could give Kelly a several yards start in a hundred yards dash and beat him out easily. It wasn't speed that made Kelly the base prolonging fiend that he was, but his rare good judgment and tact. In this respect, inexperienced players should never lose their heads and be tempted into steal-

ing impossible bases. In fact, the great pitfall is the tendency of young men, who have experience yet to acquire, to yield to temptation when the pitcher seems to be slow and the players generally lacking in speed. The great thing is to study the whole field, not merely the two bases between which you run.

There is a little player who makes his professional debut this year who is likely to make a record second to none. I refer to Mouse Murphy, ex-Yale champion. Murphy is a wee bit of a fellow, but those who want to make a study of base-running could not do better than observe him. His case is a standing answer to the repeated query: "Is a powerful physique essential to success in base running?" Murphy is a wee bit of a fellow, unquestionably the smallest man playing professional ball in either the national or any of the minor leagues. He is only about five feet three inches high and he weighs, in playing condition, one hundred and twenty-five pounds. Yet Murphy seems destined to be one of the shining stars in the baseball firmament for several years to come. He knocks out the old idea that it takes a giant to be a first-class player. He is a scientific batsman, a clever fielder and thrower, but as a base runner he is really phenomenal. He is not only

fast, but he is daring in running between the bases, using excellent judgment, running low and very close to the ground. He will dive into a base head first, feet first or chin first, with the same unconcern that a professional swimmer would exhibit in diving into the water. He occasionally comes down on the ground hard enough to kill an ordinary man. Collision with the earth does not seem to phase him. And this brings me to a point which some youthful players do not quite understand. It is never a waste strength in hard knocks. Do not fall like a log to the ground when necessary to touch the base, but slide into it feet first or head first.

Of course Murphy is an exception, for he is one of the phenomena of the diamond, as I have said, and he could accomplish what many amateurs deem impossible. Murphy has jumped from a practically unknown amateur to the front of professional ranks. While his physique may detract somewhat in batting and in fielding high batted balls, it probably helps him in base running, for the little fellow can dart between the giant's legs and slip by them where a bigger man would get caught. Brooklyn has a mighty good base runner in Tommy Corcoran, who is a clear-headed, speedy fellow. Another good man at base running, in spite of his bulk, is Tom Burns. Plouts is also a good man on the bases.

My advice to the young men learning to play baseball, especially if they mean to excel in running the bases, is to develop their speed by practice and then to endeavor to quickly size up the weakness of the batteries. Watch every preliminary move made by the pitcher and get away the very instant the pitcher starts to deliver the ball. In olden times the base runners seldom thought of sliding as they do to-day. This question of sliding depends largely on circumstances, and it is only possible to understand it from experience. I do not think it possible to lay down any code of rules with reference to it.

In my opinion league club owners can increase base running, which is unquestionably one of the most interesting features of baseball, by adopting rules which will remove discouragements to base running. I think that the rules should be so changed that a runner be allowed to overrun second and third bases, as he now does first. This would eliminate many dangerous features and I believe prove a material benefit all around. TACONAS DART, Second Base, Brooklyn Baseball Club.

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